JIYDROPHOBIA AND DEATH. THE PAINFUL CASE OF A BROAD. TAY DRY GOODS DEALER.

Bir. William McCormick's End-The Scratch of a Poodle's Tooth-Poison that Sium-bered for Three Weeks in the Blood-A Wound that was Barely Perceptible.

A distressing case of hydrophobia termited ratally at 209 East Fifty-first street yesterdry goods dealer, Mr. William McCormick, who was well known on Beekman Hill, in the Nineath Ward, where he boarded in his brother's aly. He had terrible paroxysms, and many

umble to diamose his case on first looking at tim. The doctor noticed that his eves had A will and the them constantly roving from one point to another. He talked in a whining tone about his thirst, and begred for a glass of water. His raging thirst at once led the physician to suspect that his disease might possibly be hydrophobia. One of the attendants at his bedside stepped into an adjoining room for the water, and when he heardrightnming he behaved very nervously and gasped life a man being strangled. The water was put in front of him, and the sight of it made him shudder and tremble more violently than ever. The glass was held close to his mouth, and he shoulded: "For God's sake take it away take it away." The water was again offered him, and he selzed the glass with trembling hands and manages by a desperate effort to carry it to his aps. He took two swallows and these let it dro ascraming." Take it away, take it away." After this his delirium subsided and his convolsions were less frequent. Dr. Hadden inquired whether he had been bitten by a horse, or cat, or any other animal. Mr. McCormick said that he had been scratched on the hand by a litting blood and it headed in a day or two. He works he for a baker's shop round the corner, about the weeks before, and that the animal had accratched bits finger slightly with one of his teeth. The wound was so slight that there was not blood, and it headed in a day or two. He pollated to the scar on the index finger of his right hand, above the thumb and near the finger joint. All that was visible was a faint redness of the skin, the mark of the dog's tooth having disappeared. He was possitive that the product of his teeth. The wound was so slight that there was not mad, but admitted that it was taken to the pound three or four days ago. After listening to his story Dr. Hadden offered him some brandy, but he had the was possitive that the product of his made and he was placed on a other bed. In his struggles he made several snaps of his brothers and the was placed o

SPITTING AT THOSE AROUND HIM. Dr. Hadden returned to him at 3 A. M. vesterday with Dr. Tuttle. They found him froihing
at the mouth and throwing himself about like a
madman. He struggled with superhuman force,
and the doctors had to throw a mattress over
him to keep him down. They sent to the Fiftyminth street police station for a strait-jacket,
but none could be had. He raved about the
doctors, and said they would kill him.

Three grains of morphine and one-twelfth of
a viain of atroone in a solution of one hundred
drops was injected under his skin.

ing of the 9th inst., on motion of Col. Mansd Davies it was unanimously resolved that an ciation should be formed to discountenance strikes, and especially to afford protection to warranted attacks of Irish workmen.

e came to this country to earn a livelihood.

angers to your manners and ignorant of your nguage, our strong arms and the willingness able and industrious men we claim to put such price upon our labor as to us best. cs. Guscetti & Co.'s we number 2,700

ses. Guscetti & Co.'s we number 2.700 and laborers under 72 foremen. Having at a large number of contracts have sen at panic prices by builders who cand with their work because of existing itened strikes, we hold ourselves ready take any contract (sublet) or to furnish essay force at reasonable rates, guarantal the price agreed upon at our headshall be adhered to during the season, good security for the fulfillment of our till the work is done. Herein is the wrong done to the Irish laborers who helaboring Italians in New York num-

we have no meeting rooms, no bene-lety nor protective association; but company we shall wait until we ned enough to defray the necessary for rooms, books, &c., &c., and to form il organization to compete with our

m to be good and useful members of

ur rents, settle our doctors' bills, ead, and make no calls upon soup-food, or charitable institutions for shelter. All we ask is a fair chance ir modest wages, and to those who ir sympathy we offer our humble but

beartiest thanks.

The Irish ought to remember that for the fare and hospitality of the Emigrant Commissioners at Ward's Island they are under obligation to us, because they receive three-quarters of head money paid by Italian emigrants. Figh. Guscetti, Superintendent, Office, 20 State Street, New York, June 25.

Interest on deposits, 5, 6 and 7 per cent., paid

HONORS TO THE GREAT SHOWMAN.

Bridgeport's Complimentary Dinner to P. T Baroum-A Reception at Waldemere-A Banquet at the Atlantic Hotel.

BRIDGEPORT, June 25 .- The citizens of Bridgeport united to-day in giving a grand ovation to P. T. Barnum, the man whose enterprise has made him famous throughout the world All day long distinguished guests were received and taken in coaches to Waldemere, where they were heartily greeted by Mr. Barnum in his elegant residence and shown over his beautiful grounds. Mr. Barnum was in his happiest mood. The charming place owned by Mr. J. J. Gorbam, the private secretary to Mr. Barnum, at Sea Grove, was next visited, and then the beautiful residences of Mr. Barnum's son-in-law, Mr. S.

feeth ward, water he boarded in his brother's family. He had terrible paroxysms, and many of the most distinguished physicians of the city, attracted by the medical reports of his case, alled on him before his death, but none were spie to afford him relief.

He first exhibited symptoms of the malady in its incipient stages on Monday last, when he complained to his relatives of a peculiar number of said lassitude of the arms and back, and more particularly about the neck. He said that he thought it was an attack of racumatism. The feeling grew on him, and he tried several simple medicines without improving his condition. On Friday he said that his throat felt parched, and made swallowing painful. He drank much water that day, however. On returning to his house to dinner at 6 o'clock in the evening he tooked with a slicht spasm just as it touched his man and on raising it to drink he was attach with a slicht spasm just as it touched high. Dr. Hadden of East Fifty-first street was unable to dia nesse his case on first looking at him. The doctor noticed that his veys had a Milla A WILD AND METALLIG GLARE.

And that he kent them constantly roving from one point to another. He talked in a whining tone about his thirst, and begged for a glass of water. His raging thirst at once led him shudder and tremble more viocently than he shoulded: "For God's sake take it away," The water was again offered him, and he tong strangled. The water was put to from of him, and the sight of the mouth of the possibility be hydrophobla. One of the attendants at his bedside stepped into an adjoining room for the water, and when he histories and begged for a glass of water. His raging thirst at once led him shudder and tremble more viocently than he shoulded: "For God's sake take it away," The water was again offered him, and he exclude the physician to suspect that his disease might possibly be hydrophobla. One of the attendants at his bedside stepped into an adjoining room for the water his desired with the health of the shoulder of the

the company dispersed at a late to the company dispersed at a late to the considered it one of his happiest efforts. As he went to his earnage the band played enlivening airs, and Bridgeport never before seemed so wide awake at so late an hour.

The Choice Stock that was Sold Yesterday

as the "Turble Mare of Goshen," was then led out. She is 15% hands high, has a good pedigree, and is known to be very fast. Bidding started at \$250, and rapidly ran up to \$1,200, for which she was sold to Mr. Moore of New York.

A very fast and handsome brown mare, not unlike the one previously sold, and from the same dam, was purchased by Mr. F. Cales for \$650. Mr. Beardsly bought a handsome bay gelding, lbs, hands high, sired by Black Prince, for \$500, and a full brother of the gelding was purchased by Mr. W. H. Warren for \$255.

One of the most showy colts offered, and said to be very fast, was a beautiful four-ver-old sorrel gelding, lb hands high, sired by the great Tycoon. He was bought by Mr. M. Singerly of Philadelphia for \$450.

Bidding was not very brisk on the brood mares. Mr. T. Wilson of Virginia, however, gave \$600 for Cachecon Maid, a mare of no small repute in Silivan county. She is 15 bands high, sired by Rich's Juniter, and was timed lest fall a quarter of a nile in 35 seconds.

Mr. Shater purch sed for \$500 a very h. ndsome which she was sold to Mr. Moore of New York.

and they would kill blue.

and they would kill blue.

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CINCINNATI, June 25.—Specials to the Gazette report a severe storm of wind and rain at Tiffin, Ohio, this afternoon, which damaged the crops, blew down fences, and unroofed houses. The severest storm ever fences, and unroofed houses. The severest storm ever known in that region visited McConnelisville at 1830 F. M. A number of business houses were unroofed. Trees, fences, and even houses were prostrated. The roof was taken off a foundry, and driven through a brick wall. The market house was uirroofed. Mony business men are heavy losers. No lives were lost. The path of the storm was a mile and a laif wide.

Telegrams from various points of northern Indiana and southern Michigan report a severe storm throughout that district, re diling in much damage to property. As far as heard from, three persons were killed by lightning.

BOSTON, June 25.—The Evening Traveller, in an article on the Boston, Hartford and Eric Rallroad, says that of the \$500,000 necessary to be subscribed by the that of the \$500,000 necessary to be subscribed by the holders of the Berdeil bonds by the 1st of July, in order to than the benefit of the loan of \$250,000 additional at herized by the state, there have been subscribed only about \$250,080, and there are apprehensions felt that the entire amount necessary to insure the transfer that the entire amount necessary to insure the transfer is not subscribed, it is probable that the holders of the certificates of indebtedness, amounting to \$250,000, will state immediate steps to realize on their claims, and another acrious delay in the organization of the new corporation will occur.

LOUISVILLE, June 25.—The house of John D. Scott, in Green county, Ky., was burned early on Sunday morn eg. The family were all asleep, and the youngest morn og. Inc tamily were an asset, and the youngest daughter, when aroused, jumped from the second story window and escaped. Another daughter sroused the family, and they all got out of the house, except this daughter and a son of William Perkins, aged 16 years. After Mr. Secott found that his daughter was still within the burning building he went back into the flames and was never seen again. Later in the day a few bones were found, all that remained of the three persons.

A Regiment of Pickpockets.

A Third avenue car conductor said last evening that there are sixty-three pickpockets doing contant duty on the road night and day. The gangs work from Eighty-fourth street to Sixty-third; from Thirly-fourth to Eighteenth street, and from Eighteenth to Fifth street. They are well known to the detectives, who, to use the conductor's words, "Stand in with them." Three attempts at picking pockets were made on car 141 last night.

Thieves Pardoned by Gov. Moses. CHARLESTON, S. C., June 25.—Gov. Moses has pardoned the three County Commissioners of Barnwell, lately convicted of corruption and thewing, and sen-tenced respectively to S. 9, and 10 years in penti-tiary. The convicted officials, on their way to the pen-tentiary, boasted that Gov. Moses would not dare show them to remain in the penitentiary one month.

Mr. Dawes Declining a Renomination. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 25.—The Springfield Enion of to-day publishes a letter from the Hon. Henry L. Dawes to the electors of the Eleventh Congressional District, in which he says that, having served the district in Congress for eighteen years, he shall this year decime a renomination.

THE SPORTS OF THE TURF

PROOF FOR "STRANGER" THAT WE HAVE GOOD HORSES.

Racing Over the Fleetwood Course-Two Exciting Contosts-A Hurdle Race that Ended in Dead Heat and a Divided Purse.

The racing over the Fleetwood Park Course opened yesterday. There was a respectable gathering of gentlemen to see the sport. The track was not in proper condition, being too hard to speed running horses, this course having been constructed for trotting purposes. The first race was for a purse of \$300, dash of three-quarters of a mile, free for all ages. There were six entries, five of which put in an appearance. The average of the pools were Minnie Mac, \$100; Scratch, \$75; the field, including Mac. \$100; Scratch, \$75; the field, including Erastus Corning, Frank and Nellie Devoe, selling for \$40. The start was very even. Erastus Corning cut out the work, took the lead at a slashing gait, and held it by about two lengths in froot of Minnie. Scratch one length behind, the others strung out as they turned into the home stretch. Minnie and Corning came thundering down the stretch side by slice, hugging each other until within ten lengths of the judges stand. Then Minnie [Mac forged ahead with a rush and won the race by half a length. Time, 1:17, being next to the fastest heat (1:184) ever made at that distance. Coring was second and Scratch third.

The second race was for a purse of \$500, Merchants' Hotel Stakes, entrance free. In this race the condition was that three horses should start. Two horses only coming to the score the race was declared off.

The third race was a purse of \$400, burdle race.

the condition was that three horses should start. Two horses only coming to the score the race was declared off.

The third race was a purse of \$400, hurdle race, over four hurdles, making eight jumps in a two-mile dash, welter weights. Of the six entries only two appeared at the post, Victor and toradelia. The former was the favorite at \$100 to \$50. On the signal being given off they dashed, Victor on the lead, and he took the first hurdle two lengths ahead of Cordelia. In this position they crossed the second and third hurdles, both riders watching each other carefully, both bent on saving his horse. They cleared the fourth hurdle together, after which Victor fell behind two lengths. As they took the fifth and sixth jumps Victor leaped a length ahead of Cordelia, who, on coming up the stretch, made a splendid dash. From this point the excitement was intense. "She wins!" "He wins!" was heard from all quarters as the two fine animals dashed under the wire head and head. After due deliberation the judges decided the race a dead heat. Time, 405%.

According to the rules of the American Jockey

4:054.

According to the rules of the American Jockey Club, in the event of a dead heat the purse may be divided if the parties interested so elect. This rule was carried out in the above race. To day's races are the Sturtevant House Sweepstakes, \$25 each, pay or play, with \$600 added, two-mile dash; purse of \$400, selling race, one and a quarter miles; purse \$50, dash of one mile, for all ages.

Rucing in Utien Park.

UTICA, June 25 .- In the Ladies' Stakes for two-year-olds Ino, Mattie A., and Nannie McDowell started, with pools selling at \$50 for Mattie, \$25 for Nannie, and \$8 for Inc. Inc won

In 1:48%, Mattie A. second.

In the race of one and a half miles, for all ages, for the Utica Club Purse, Katie Pease, The Choice Stock that was Sold Yesterday on Taylor's Farm, at Turner's.

Yesterday morning a special train from the foot of Chambers street took a large party to Central Valley on the Eric Railway, where the annual sale of horses was effected at Taylor's stock farm. Major C. W. Birker conducted the sale. Three stallions were offered, but there were no bidders. A fine trotting mare, known as the "Turble Mare of Goshen." was then led out. She is 15% hands high, has a good peditory of the state of the Sold of \$20. Katie Pease, (outs, Paris Mutuals, and Dublin started. Katie Pease sold for \$80 and the field for \$24. Katie Pease won in 225, with Quits second and Paris Mutuals third. Sampled the Hotel Purse race; mile heats, for all ages, with Springbok the favorite at \$100 to \$20 against the field. Springbok won the first heat in 145, Artist second, and Tibitha and Lutetia H. Second heat brought out as fast time as has been made in this country. Springbok running in 142%, Artist second, and Tibitha and Lutetia H. Second heat of the Sold for \$20. Katie Pease sold for \$20. K H. distanced.

The meeting will close to-morrow with the race for the President's Purse of \$400; mile heats, for all ages; the Consolation Purse of \$40, and the grand international steeplechase handicap of about three miles for the Club Purse of \$600.

The Amenia Races. AMENIA, N. Y., June 25.—At the spring meeting of the Eastern Dutchess Agricultural Society, to-day, the purse of \$500 for horses that

have never besten 3 minutes was won by W. H. Boyce's bay mare Beauty in four heats. Time—
2.40, 2.41 9, 2.448 4.

The second race, for horses that have never
beaten 2.28, for a purse of \$769, was won by C. M.
Biven's spotted golding Spotted Cold in four
heats. Time 2.2779, 2.33, 2.33, 2.3304, 2.314.

Same 439, part of the second o

The Beacon Park Races.

Boston, June 25.—Purse of \$500 for horses.

Boston, June 25.—Purse of \$500 for horses. that never beat 2:34, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—The Mutual and Philadelphia clubs played their third championgame was won by the heaviest batting, the genegame was won by the heaviest batting, the general fielding being poor. Chapp of the Athletics acted as umpire. The Philadelphians made l4 first base hits, with a total of 19 runs. The Mutunis 12 first base hits, with a total of 11 The following is the score;
Philadelphians. 4 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 5-13 Mutuals. 0 0 5 1 4 0 1 1 0-12 Bases on errors—Philadelphians. 9; Mutuals, 8.
Runs earned—Philadelphians. 9; Mutuals, 8.

A Game to which both Claim the Victory. HARTFORD, June 25.—The base-ball game between the Bostons and Hartfords in this city to-day was a very close one. The score stood 13 to 13 on the eighth inning; on the ninth the Hartfords scored nothing, and two men were out of the Bostons, and a third went out, while Wright was between the third and home base. The umpire counted this run and gave the game to the Bostons. The friends of the Hartfords claim that another inning should have been played. The score was:

Great Fire to Newport, Pa. NEWPORT, Pa., June 25.—A fire has been rag-ing here all the afternoon. Twelve buildings, contain-ing four dwellings, one hotel, and nine business laces, were burned. The losses and insurances are places, were burned. The losses and insurances are: J. L. Garitt, loss \$10.000; insurance \$6,000 in the Perry and Columbis companies. Lieby & Tate, \$4,000; insurance, \$2,000 in the Columbis. W. H. Hosserman, \$1,000; insurance, \$1,000 in the Ætna. Mrs. Garitt, \$1,000; insurance, \$1,000 in the Ætna. J. W. Frank, \$2,000; insurance, \$1,000 in the Ætna. J. W. Frank, \$2,000; insurance, \$4,000 in the Ætna. Jesse Butz, \$1,000; insurance, \$4,000 in the Ætna. Jesse Butz, \$500; insurance, \$500 in the Ætna. D. H. Spotts & Co., \$1,000; insurance, \$1,000 in the Perry. The Rev. J. W. Crawford, \$300; insured in the Perry. The Rev. J. W. Crawford, \$300; insured in the Ætna. Mr. Janerich, saddier, \$3,000; no insurance.

How the Sportsmen Protect Game. OswEGO, June 25.—The New York Association for the protection of fish and game began their single trap shooting this morning with one hundred and one entries. They had good, strong wild pirds and the contest for the prizes was exciting. Mr. E. Hudson of Syracuse won the first prize, W. S. Barnum of Syracuse the second, W. F. Murray of Sencea Falls life third, and R. B. Strong or Syracuse the fourth. They began work on the double bird, shooting late in the afternoon with fifty-one entries, twenty birds each, and two teams of eight were scored. The highest score made was eighteen killed.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1874. A MARRIAGE IN HOBOKEN.

Husband of a Week Rupning Away with his Wife's Jewelry and Attempting to Run Away with Another Man's Wife.

About two weeks ago a dashing young man drove up to the Park Hotel in Hoboken, paid the porter aliberal fee for carrying in his half dozen trunks, and called for the best room in the house. The cierk showed him a hand engaged them without inquiring the price. On

engaged them without inquiring the price. On the hotel books he registered as "A. G. Peperkern, Sioux City."

The next day he was joined by a beautiful German girl. In the afternoon he inquired for a minister, and in the evening the Rev. Dr. Mauli made the dashing young man and the pretty young girl husband and wife, the ceremony being in the hotel parlor.

For more than a week the couple lived in style. The young man's wine bill mounted high, and the young woman's diamonds sparkled. The landlord withheld his bill; but on Wednesday the bridgeroom was told that it was time for his little account to be settled. Peperkern said that he was short, but that if the clerk would wait till evening he would go over to Brooklynand get some money. In the evening he wentout, taking \$1.009 worth of his wise's jeweiry. He did not return. taking \$1,000 worth of his wise's jeweiry. He did not return.
Yesterday morning J. G. Sherman of Brooklyn told the Chief of the Hoboken Policethat A. G. Peperkern ran away with his wife the night before, and that he believed the couple intended to sail in the Westphalia.

A detective was sent to the vessel. He learned that Peperkern and Mrs. Sherman had engaged passage. He knocked at their stateroom door, and Mrs. Sherman admitted him. She was alone. The detective arrested her and seized the baggage. One satchel contained \$1,000 in greenbacks and a quantity of valuable jewelry. The trucks filled a large express wagon.

When Mrs. Sherman reached the police station she wept bitterly, and said that she wished to return to her busband. A close watch was kept on the Westphalia, but Peperkern could not be found.

not be found.

The bride of a week took herself from the Park H tel yesterday. REMOVING OBSTRUCTIONS.

Why Some Corners are Clear and Others Obstructed-Secrets of Builders, "How much did you pay to have that

telegraph pole removed from your corner to the opposite corner?" asked a SUN reporter of Mr. E. The two were standing in the store of the E. P. Gleason Manufacturing Company, on the cor-ner of Houston and Mercer streets, and the re-

porter had noticed how remarkably clear of obstructions the corner was, while neighboring sidewalks were flied so full as to render walking difficult.

"I do not remember," said Mr. Gleason; "the

difficult.

"I do not remember," said Mr. Gleason; "the moving was accomplished in a very roundabout way, and the bill was paid among other bills at the time I built this house."

"To whom was the money paid?"

"That I could not say. I represented to the contractors that I wanted all the vault room I could have for storage purposes, and after some delay the pole was moved. I supposed it was all perfectly legitimate. There are a great many things that appertain to building in this city which it is difficult for a beginner to understand. There was a hydrant moved at the same time."

"How much did you have to pay Mr. John V. Gridley for moving the hydrant?"

"That I could not say. The bill came in from Mr. Gridley at first for \$117.07 \$157, or something like that—over \$100 any way. I was charged for a new hydrant and some other things. After two or three days Mr. Gridley cailed. I told him I thought the bill was high, and after some discussion it was cut down. I don't remember how much. The charge for a new hydrant and some other items were taken off."

"Can you refer me to any one who can tell me about the removal of the telegraph pole?" asked the reporter.

"No! The sub-contractor, Jones, had a foreman who attended to it. His name was McGrath, or McGlath, or McGlare, or some such name. He was afterward discharged."

"I would really like to know about it," said the reporter.

"I would really like to apply the reporter.
"Well, perhaps I may be better prepared to tell you at some future time. You might come in again in a few days."

The Seventy-first's Marksmanship - The Names of the Sharpshooters. The Seventy-first Regiment N. G. S. N. Y.

commanded by Col. Richard Vose, went to Creedmoor yesterday for their first practice in fired on the range, and the highest twelve scores amounted to 254 points. The men shot first sergt, E. S. Laya, oft of Company B made 10 at 200 yards, and 18 ab 200 making the highest total, 28. Private B. L. Henrick made 21. Sergt, W. Jung, drawn, drawn,

to Hang Non-Union Men.
Columbus, June 25.—The trouble among the coal miners in the Hocking Vailey still continues, but is transfered from Nelsonville to Straitsville. Reports from Straitsville say that last night a number of Union miners captured several men who had agreed to resume 2 3 1 1 3 miners captured several men who had agreed to resume work, and placing ropes around the necks of three of work, and placing ropes around the necks of three of 1 6 6 R.O. 5 beach of the several men who had agreed to resume work, and placing ropes around the necks of three of 1 6 R.O. 5 beach of 1

Mr. Hale and the Postmaster-Generalship. Washington, June 25.—Representative Hale left Washington yesterday noon for Altoona to meet his wife at that place. When he reached York, Pa., he received a telegram informing him that he had been renominated by acclamation for Congress by one of the renominated by acclamation for Congress by one of the largest Republican conventions ever assembled in his district. About an hour afterward he received a telegran from the President tendering him the office of Penmater General. Mr. Hale returned to Washington his norang, and at noon had along interview with Postmaster-General Lrowwell.

Mr. Hale, in conversation with friends, says that, before he left Washington yesterday, neither he nor his friends had received any influmition whatever of the tender, and therefore it was a matter of great surprise to them. Mr. Hale has not yet decided to accept the appointment, but says he will do so to-morrow.

The Syracuse Calamity. SYRACUSE, June 25.—The Coroner's investiga-tion of the disaster at the Central Baptist Church was tion of the disaster at the Central Baptist Church was begun this morning. There have been no further deaths of 'the Injured. A dozen funerals of victims are appointed for to-morrow, which will be observed as a day of general mourning here. Public censure is severe upon the architect, builders, and the Building Committee of the church. The plan of the building Contempiated supporting columns, instead of which iron rods, pending from an insufficient roof-truss, were substituted.

NEW JERSEY.

John McGeehan, a boy employed in John Toller, Son & Co.'s castor factory, Newark, was killed yesterday by the bursting of an emory wheel. Mrs. Mary Ellen Holt of Orange has been miss-ing from her home since the 18th inst. She is five feet four inches high, and is about forty-five years old.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Rudolph Wieland, aged 52, a native of Baden, fell from a train of cars in Camden yesterday, and died soon afterward.

Town Marshal Goodson of Fort Deposit, Ala., while attempting to arrest a drunken negro, was shot and killed by him. William Sherman and William Wheeler fought in Bushwicz on Tuesday evening for \$200. Sherman was declared the victor. Julia Woodenet, 8" years old, of 256 Second steet, was stabled in the breast yesterday by an unknown boy, who escaped. She was not seriously injured.

In the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court Judge Benedict yesterday sentenced John Fishbeck (one of a gang of counterfeiters of which the notorious "Bristol Bill," who died yesterday, was said to be one of the principals) to two years imprisonment. Charles Rementer was shot last night in front Thisten's Hotel, Philadelphia, it is alleged, by the bartender. He had been ejected from the premises, and it is said threw a paving stone through the window. He had been shot in three places, one wound being considered serious.

THE SEATS OF LEARNING

THE FINISHING CEREMONIES OF YALE'S COMMENCEMENT.

Banquet with Chief Justice Walte at the Head of the Table-The Laying of the Corner Stone of a New College Chapel.

The exercises of the one hundred and eventy-fourth anniversary of Yale College closed yesterday with the usual commencement day and the social gatherings of the alumni and friends of the alumni. Just after sunrise the seats under the great elms on the Green were filled with men and women patiently awaiting the opening of the doors of Centre Church, in which the degrees were to be conferred. A more interesting drama was being enacted under the walls of the old barrack-like dormiseventy years' standing were gathered in friendly communiton, fighting the battles of the callow days again, and canvassing the glories and the necessities of Alma Mater. At half past nine they collected in front of the old brick chapel, and, to the music of a band, formed in procession.

and, to the music of a band, formed in procession.

The classes were called by Prof. Day, and beginning with the one representative of 1848, John O. Pettibone, all the classes were represented down to the "chickens," as President Porter called them, of 74. The line was formed with President Porter, the Faculty, and the whiteheaded alumni, several of whom have nearly completed their century, in front. The middle block of news having been reserved, all were comfortably seated.

Among the distinguished graduates on the platform were Chief Justice Waite, Judge Maunsell B. Field, the Hon. Edwards Pierrepont, Gov. Ingersoil, the Hon. Edwards Pierrepont, Gov. Ingersoil, the Hon. Tuman Smith, ex-Chot, Judge Alphonso Taft of Cincinnat, ex-Gov. H. W. Haight, Lieut-Gov. Sill, ex-Senator C. S. Ferry, Gen. James W. Husted, Judge Alphonso Taft of Cincinnat, ex-Gov. H. W. Haight, Lieut-Gov. Sill, ex-Senator C. S. Ferry, Gen. James W. Husted, Judge Alphonso Taft of Cincinnat, ex-Gov. H. W. Haight, Chickens, Chickens,

Rev. O. E. Daggett, and ex-President T. D. Woolsey.

The exercises were opened with prayer by President Porter. Then the appointed speakers of the graduating class apoke according to the programme as follows:
Salutatory Oration in Latin, by William Parkin, New York city.
Dissertation, "Popular Standard of Honor," by George Levi Fox, New Haven.
Essay, "The War in 1860, between the Druzes and Maronites of Mt. Lebanon, "Dischammer William Benton, Mt. Lebanon, Syria.

Oration, "The Skepticlam of Montaigne," by Henry Walcott Farnam, New Haven.
Oration, "Hermann," by Wayland Spaulding, New Haven.
Dissertation, "John Stuart Mill," by George Fingland Dougnity, Cincinnati, O. Dissertation, "John Stuart Mill," by George Fingland Dougnity, Cincinnati, O.
Oration, "The Philosophy of Lord Bolingbroke," by John Leal, East Meredith, N.Y.
Dissertation: "John Ruskin," by Charles Edward Humphrey, Englewood, N.J.
Oration, "Taxation of Ecclesiastical Property," by Arthur Dexter Whittem ore, New York City.
Dissertation, "The English Revolution of 1688," by Henry R. B. Stapler, Wilmington, Del.
Oration, "The Justness of Edmand Spenser's Literary Rejudation," by Edward Lewis Curtis, Rockford, Ill.
Oration, "The Influence of William Fenn upon American Republicanism," by James Cadwadador Sellers, Philadelpnia, Pa.

Oration, "The Influence of William Penn upon American Republicanism," by James Cadwallader Sellers, Philadelphia, Pa. Oration," Whittier's Faith, as Revealed in his Poems," by James M. Townsond, East Haven, Oration, "Goother, Philosocomy of Evil," with the Valedictory Address, by Edward Donmore Robbins, Wethersbedder. decory Address, by Edward Denmore Robbins, Wethersheid.

At the conclusion of the valedictory address the Bachelor's degree was conferred upon the 120 young gentlemen of the graduating class.

Honorary degrees were announced by President Porter. The degree LL. D. was conferred upon Gov. Ingersoil, Benjamin D. Sillman of Brooking, and Prof. Henry Hitcheock of the St. Louis University; D. D. upon the Rev. Rufus Elias, Boston; the Rev. Edward S. Dwight, Hadley, Mass.; and the Rev. Edward Gilman of Pittsfield, Mass. Ferty students of the scientific school were graduated as Bachelors of Philosophy, and twenty law students as Bachelors of Laws.

Laws.

Commencement exercises were concluded at 2 P. M. with prayer by President Porter. Then the corner stone of the new college chapel was laid with appropriate ceremonies. The structure is to cost about \$115,000, of which \$85,000 has already been sleed. has already been raised.

After the corner stone laying the graduates, numbering several hundreds, sat down to dinner with the faculty in Graduates' Hall, President Porter presiding, and Chief Justice Waite and ex-President Woolsey occupying posts of honor.

The Academy was well filled last evening by the friends of the College of the City of New York, who were assembled to celebrate its Twenty-second Annual Commencement. Pres-

HANOVER, N. H., June 25. ment exercises at Dartmouth College took place to-day, and attracted a large number of spectators, including and attracted a large number of spectators, including Gov. Weston, Chief Justice Sargent, and many other distinguished gentlemen. The following honorary degrees were conferred;
Doctor of Laws—James T. Fields of Boston, Henry Wilson of Naick, Mass; John S. Sandborn of Sherbrook, Province of Quebec, Canada.
Doctor of Divinity—Rev. M. E. Stricby of New York city; Rev. Daniel L. Turber of Newton, Masse, Rev. Aifred Stevens of Weaminister, Vt.
Master of Arts—Hoses B. Perkins of New York city; James H. McMulan of Biddeford, Me.; Jas. H. Smart of Fort Wayne, Lod.; Charles H. Burns of Witton, N.H., John W. Sandborn of Wakefield, N. H.

Wesleyan University Commencement. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 25.—The honorary degrees conferred by the Wesleyan University to-day

were:

A. M.—The Rev. Justin S. Barrows of Chicopee,
Mass., Abner E. Lasher of Syracuse, N. Y., and the
Rev. F. W. Briggs of Birmingham, England.
D. D.—The Rev. Win. X. Ninde of the Northwestern
University, Illinois, the Rev. Cyrus stone of Maine,
and the Rev. Daniel Dorchester of Maiden, Mass.

L. D.—The Rev. Win. F. Warren, President of the Boston University.
At the Alumin meeting last night Bishop Jones, Art the Alumin meeting last night Bishop Jones, Art the Alumin districted Speakers. About 200 were present at the Alumin dinner to-day.

YACHTING AND ROWING NOTES. The four-oared race between the Buffalos and Argonautas is to be rowed this afternoon on the Kills at Bergen Point.

The Brooklyn Yacht Club will start on their WASHINGTON NOTES.

The President will be absent from Washington for a week or ten days.

An unauthenticated rumor prevails that Mr. Creswell will be appointed Minister to Austria.

Joseph S. Wilson, ex-Commissioner of the General Land Office, recently died in Washington, aged 68 years. BROOKLYN.

The Brooklyn Committee of One Hundred, after a long debate last evening and a voluminous report from a committee calling upon the Excise Commissioners to enforce the Sunday liquor law or resign, resolved to request the Excise Board to enforce the law more stringently. resolved to request the Excise Board to enforce the law more stringently.

Yesterday evening Mark Shu'er, Syears old, of 248 Division street, New York, had his right thigh crushed by being caught between the ferry boat and the bridge in the slip at the foot of Grand street, Williamsburgh. He was taken to the Eastern District Hospital. His injuries may prove fatal.

The Brooklyn Police Commissioners yesterday over a prisoner beat may recommissioner between the Commissioner of the State of the St

police station to await the result of an inquest.

The Rev. Geo. F. Pentecost of Boston claims the \$500 reward offered for the return of the boy Fred., who was kidnspped some time ago and found in Hoston. The Corporation Counsel is to await the amount offered. The Mayor has suggested that it be given to the boy, so the hinted Mr. Pentecost up, and in this way secured 1. return to Brooklyn.

Mr. 15 dias, one of Brooklyn's Commissioners of Charities, denied the statement made by Supervisor

A HIPPODROME RIDER THROWN.

Miss Costineydia's Accident in the Hurdle Race Yesterday-The Horse Castor Killed, and Bis Rider Perhaps Fatally Injured.

Miss Alice Costineydia was one of the four riders in the hurdie race in Barnum's Hippodrome yesterday afternoon. She rode the racer named Castor, and the weight of the young lady and equipments was about 170 pounds-too great a burden. The race was tolerably even for the first two rounds, and on the last turn Miss Alice was third. She on the last turn Miss Alice was third. She was holding the reins with her left hand and lashing Castor with a whip held in her right, when he leaped for a hurdle too quickly, and struck his knees squarely on it. The rider was thrown on her left side, shoulder, and face, and the horse rolled over upon her. The following horse stepped on her breast, but not heavily. The employees who ran to her side found her insensible. They carried her to the dreasing rooms, where Dr. Buttles dressed her hurts. The horse Castor lived but a few seconds, and his body was dragged from the circle.

Miss Costineydia was sent to her residence, and at 10 o'clock last evening was still insensible. There is danger of her dying from her injuries, which are internal. She is a pretty young lady, and has figured in the Hippodrome procession and races since the opening. Her accident was almost exactly like one that befel Miss Mason, another rider, a few days ago, in the same spot.

SKINNER'S FINANCIERING.

n Alderman's Silver-Plated Bell Punches. and the Trouble they Made. Alderman Richardson's silver-plated bell unches turned up in the Brooklyn Court of Sessions punches turned up in the Brooklyn Court of Sessions yesterday, when Alexander Skinner was tried for receiving one of them which had been stolen, and hiring it!) New York conductors for \$2 a day. Last August a safe containing \$200 in bonds and thirty of the bell punches, such as are used on the Atlantic Avenue Railroad, of which Alderman Richardson is President, was stolen. A boy named Kilduff, while skating on a pond in Throop avenue last winter, sawlone of the punches under the ice. He dug it out and sold it to Skinner for under the Ice. He dug it out and sold it to Skinner for fifty cents. Skinner made money by hiring it to conductors on the Seventh Avenue Railroad in New York. He at length sold it to Vernon Beil for \$25 and went to the Superintendent of the road and total him that there was a stray punch on his line, and asked money or a position for the information. Bell was sent to Sing Sing prison by Judge Sutheriand, and the Jury vesterday found Skinner not guilty of receiving stolen goods. Immediately on his discharge Officer Webber, on a warrant from the Tombs Police Court, rearrested him on a charge of piffering while he was conductor on the Seventh Avenue Kaliroad. As the officer took Skinner to the Fulton ferry a crowd followed at his heels, and many ex-conductors who had used the unlucky punch at the expense of their positions, and who had gathred to the expense of their positions, and who had gathred the captenies of their positions, and who had gathred the captenies of their positions, and who had gathred the captenies of their positions, and who had gathred the captenies of their positions, and who had gathred the captenies of their positions, and who had gathred the captenies of the manufacture of the punches depends angely mon their being safely guarded, the patence is scripulously pursuing all conductors who have been caught misusing them.

HUSBANDS FOR THE TON.

Fifty-seven Young Physicians from the Long Island College Hospital.

The neat chapel of the Packer Institute for

oung ladies, where a ton of young women recently received their diplomas, was thronged last evening at the commencement exercises of the Long Island Col-lege Hospital. Conterno's orchestra played a mar h as the regents, council, faculty, and graduates marched in. The Rev. Dr. Scudder prayed. Dr. J. L. Mason, the President of the collegiate department of the hospital, President of the collegiate department of the hospital, conferred the degree of Doctor of Medicine on fifty-seven graduates. The Rev. H. M. Scudder, D. D. M. D., of the Central Congregational Tabernacie, delivered the annual address. Three of his brothers were graduates of the Long Island College, and son of his was in the street of the graduation of the Long Island College, and son of his was in the street of the graduation of the Long Island College, and son of his was in bristians. The Hindoos, who have a natural version to anatomy, believe that there are 448,000 hores in the human body, and that the human field is heir to that number of diseases. They also have a provent that the doctor who kills off ten patients is a perfect doctor; "and I fear," agided the speaker, "that the doctors of our time are fully perfect if this is true." Nr. John Harrigan, M. D., delivered the va-edictory. The coosing year of the college has been the most prosperous in its history, and the graduating class is larger than ever before.

before.

Attaching the Furniture in Boss Shepherd's House of Delegates.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—An execution having been issued in the case of a furniture desicr against the District of Columbia, a bailiff proceeded to the House of Delegates to-day and made the levy, taking possession of the furniture and effects of the House, which are suppraised at over \$1,000. This same property had previously been taken from the hail by the retiring members, in joke as they said, but which they were seriously required to return.

While the steamer Frankfort was preparing to Reclining in easy grace on the rear seat were two young men, dressed in the height of fashion, one waring gold eye glasses and both carrying gold headed canes. They sprain from the barouche, and in an instant were struggling among the passengers in the general confusion. After a few minutes they reappeared and drove rapidly toward the ferry. Just after the venicle had inspheared Jacob Coin of Jackson, Miss., one of the rassengers, learning over the guards of the vessel should be deemed necessary. He went to the office of Mr. Shearman in Nassau struggling among the passengers in the general confusion. After a few minutes they reappeared and drove rapidly toward the ferry. Just after the vessel should be deemed necessary. He went to the office of Mr. Shearman in Nassau struggling among the passengers in the general confusion. After a few minutes they respect to the vessel should be allowed to the discovery of the passengers in the general confusion. After a few minutes and struggling of the new phase of the scandal. He replied to that two could give no opinions, but supposed that the first Mr. After the shall that Mr. Intonis letter could be answered satisfactorily if it should be deemed necessary. He went to the distance of the scandal that Mr. Intonis letter could be altered that Mr. Intonis letter could be answered satisfactorily if it should be deemed that Mr. Intonis letter could be answered satisfactorily if it should be

BALTIMORE, June 25.—The annual regatta of the Pauspsco Navy, consisting of the Undine, the the Patapace Navy, consisting of the Undine, the Ariel, and the L' Hirondelle Club, this afternoon was witnessed by about 2,500 speciators. The first race of six-oared gigs was won easily by the Undine's boat Lotus, in 21 minutes and 50 seconds, beating the coquette entered by the Ariel.

The second race of four-oared shells, for the champtonship flag, was won by the Undine's boat Eolatic, in 21 minutes and 15 seconds, followed by the Ariel's boat Stranger, in 22 minutes 104 seconds, and the L' Hirondelle's boat Cigarette in 22 minutes and 44 seconds. The course was one mile and a haif round a stake and repeat, making the distance three miles.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Constable Hook Zinc Works, near Bayonne. Petstring's cigar box manufactory at Walnut alrect and the canal, Cincinnati, was burned yesterday morning. The loss is \$10,000. During the fire a bridge over the canal broke down, and a number of people fell in the water, but none were drowned or seriously A fire in Madison, Ind., vesterday morning partially destroyed Gloson & Wymono's cooper shop and the entre west quarter of the block on this street, between West and Mulberry streets. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. The principal losses are J. W. Little obh's feed store; Thomas McCulloch, produce dealer; D. Humphrey's saloou, and Gloson & Wymond's cooper hep.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The trotting horse Sam Purdy was sold at aucton in San Francisco for \$21,500. Frank Malone was The stone cutters were discharged at Rock sland arsenal because they would not submit to a reduction of one dollar a day. unction of one dollar a day.

The official vote in Oregon for Congressman was: Luriow, Democrat, 9,642; Wilhams, Republican, 9,340; Davenport, Independent, 6,350.

The proposition for a loan of \$1,000,000 for a new Massachusetts State prison was voted down in the House yesterday, thus postponing its crection for some time to come. time to come.

The Republican Convention in Philadelphia vesterday morning nominated William B. Mann for District Attorney, Joseph R. Ash for Coroner, Samuel P. Hancock for City Comptroller, and Joseph R. Edminston for City Commissioner. At the meeting of the Canal Board yesterday, Chas, Hilton was appointed Division Engineer in piace of J. N. Green, resigned. S. E. Babcock was appointed Resident Engineer, and E. F. Rigney, Weighmaster at Rochester, vice W. P. Swartz, resigned.

In consequence of the reciprocity negotia-tors it is understood that the Dominion Parlament will assemble in December or early in January. It is proposed that Parlament should be in session simulta-ieously with the Senate of the United States. Two weeks ago Mrs. Cook of Blount county, Ala., missed her three children, the eldest only as years of age. Scarch was made and they were found drowned in the well. Mrs. Cook went crazy, and two or three days ago escaped from her attendants, and drowned herself in the same well. drowned herself in the same well.

At the session of the Maine Universalist Convention in Calais vesterday a declaive majority recognized the eligibility of women to the Christian ministry, in an amendment to the by laws, which forbids the Committee on Ordination to make any discrimination against candidates on account of ex.

At Trinity College, Hartford, yesterday, the Tuttle prize, for best essay, was awarded to Thomas J. Drumm of Rochester, N. Y. the Senior English prize, for best poem, to T. J. Drumm; the Sophomore French prize to Isaac Heister of Reading, Pa.; the Freshman Geometry prize to John H. K. Burgwin of Pittsburgh, Pa.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE REOPENING OF THE CASE BY
RENEWED ACCUSATIONS.

More Light, but not Enough to make Every-thing Clear—The Tenor of Comment—The Course of Plymouth Church Undecided.

TILTON-BEECHER SCANDAL

The news of Mr. Theodore Tilton's trip The news of Mr. Theodore Tilton's trip to New Haven, and his presentation there to the Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon of a statement re-lating to the Beecher scandal, was printed in The Sun of Monday last. This intimation of a reopening of the case was a bombshell in the Plymouth congregation, many of whom stub-hornly depled the correctness of the publication bornly denied the correctness of the publication. Yesterday, however, Mr. Tilton gave in his Golden Age the full text of the document, which is largely a reply to a series of articles written by Dr. Bacon, Moderator of the famous Council, in which that leader in Congregationalism assumed

that Mr. Tilton was a calumniator whom Mr. Beecher forebore to crush; but there are in it new declarations as to the accusation against Mr. Beecher. The plainest of these are in the following language:

A ter I had been for fifteen years a members of Plymouth Church, and had become meanwhile an intimal friend of the pastor, snowledge came to me in 1870 that he had committed against me an offence which I forecar to mame or characterize. From ed by my self-respect, I immediately and forever ceased my attendance on his ministry. I informed him of this determination as early as January, 1871, in the presence of mutual friend, Mr. Francis D. Moulton, as appeared by his ministed to me appear of the pastor of the

An old story that Mrs. Titton made the alleged disclosures about Mr. Beecher while in a spiritualistic trance, was revived by Mr. Titton's reference to it in his letter. It was told in substance to Mr. E. F. Denyse, a newspaper reporter, by Mr. Shearman, the clerk of Plymouth Church, and was printed in the Brooklyn Union, When Mr. Titton read it he procured the sworm statement of Mr. Denyse as to the accuracy of the report, and then demanded of Mr. Shearman a written retraction personally delivered in the presence of Mr. Beecher. This was promptly acceded to, so Mr. Titton says, and the apology was delivered at the house of Mr. Francis D. Moulton, in Brooklya. Another point generally seized upon for comment was Mr. Titton's solemn assertion: ""he reason why Plymouth Church avoided an investigation into the scandal with which I was charged, was not because I, but another man, had brought dishonor on the Christian name. And yet this other person, a clergyman, permitted his church to brand me before the Council with an accusation which, had I been in his place and he in mine, I would have voluntarily borne for myself instead of casting on another." In general discussion this was coupled with Mr. Titton's statement that an effort had been made to buy his silence, drawing out the following reply:

May 1, 1874. THE DRIFT OF COMMENT.

ing out the following reply:

Henry Ward Reecher.
Sin: Mr. F. B. Carpenter mentions to me your saying to him that under certain conditions, involving certain disavousle by me, a sun of, money would or could be ratted to send me, with my family to Europe for a term of years.

The occasion compels me to state expinitly that so long as inc and self-respect continue to exist together in my breast, I shall be debarred from receiving, cluker directly or indirectly, any pecuniary or other layor at your hands.

The reach will spare you the satement of it. Yours truly,

THE ALLEGED CONPESSION BY BRECHER.

The point considered atroncest in Mr. Tilton's

The Alleger configuration by Breches.

The point considered strongest in Mr. Tilton's letter, however, was his reproduction of what purported to be a fragment of a confession by Mr. Beecher, dated Jan. 1, 1871, and quoted as follows:

An effort by a SUN reporter to settle the question of genuineness of the mutilated letter was vain. Mr. Shearman, Clerk of Plymouth Church, intimated that it might not have been writted by Mr. Beecher, but he would not assert that it was a forgerly. He thought, however, that because it had not been given in its entirety there was a chance for suspicion.

PLYMOUTH ON THE NEW DEVELOPMENT. desier against ceeded to the he ievy, taking of the Huse, same property by the retiring hich they were being the help of the exception of the Huse, same property by the retiring hich they were being the help of the exception of Plymouth Sunday school to Cold Spring vesterday. A copy of Thiton's letter was sent to him by a special measurement of the property of the first was sent to him by a special measurement of the first

The Signal Office predicts partly cloudy weather and loal rains, with south or west winds, continued high temperature, and slight changes in the barometer.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. The bill for the regulation of public worship has passed the House of Lords.

It is believed that distress from famine has been stayed everywhere in India, and the hopes of the people are reviving.

The Postal Convention between France and the United States was ratified by the French Assembly yesterday without debate. It has been decided to hold the Brussels Congress on International Law. Great Britain has apparently waived her objections. The action of France is still unknown. Considerable excitement was occasioned in Rune on Wednesday evening by an anti-Papal demon-stration. Several of the leaders of the disorders were arrested, and quiet was restored. A fifteen-year contract was definitely closed at Mian vesterday for putting the Pullman palace cars on all trains and lines of upper italy. This tovers the great routes of pleasure travely la the northern lakes.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Police Commissioner Charlick was seized with hemorrhage resterday afternoon.

John Kelsey, who was found at 104 Vesey street a day or two ago, died in the Park Hospital yes-terday. Dr. Doremus's new way of destroying the dogs in the pound was tried yesterday. One hundred and forty were killed. Emma Wolf, aged 9, of 227 Stanton street, follows stairs and was fatally injured last night. She Elizabeth Hare, aged five years, of 751 Third wenue, was killed by falling from the fourth story window of her father's house yesterday. The New York Rowing Club having refused to row a second time for the ladies' challenge plate, the Nassau Club rowed over the course yesterday and claim the prize. The architects and builders of the new edifice of the Bond Street savings Bank received their friends in the new building at Bond street and Bowery yesterday afternoon. day afternoon.

Catharine Stewart attempted to hang herself in a cell of the Mulberry street police station last night. She made a rope of her dress, and was rescued in an insensible condition.

A reader complains of the lawn grass-mowers that are employed to keep the parks clean shaved. He says that they destroy every blade and root of grass wherever they are used. says that they destroy every blade and root of grass wherever they are used.

Henry Ellin, aged 17, a painter, of 314 Cherry street, while walking home from work with his brother 1st evening, fell forward, breaking his arms by the fall, and was fatally injured.

Maxim & Welsh of 178 Centre street have completed a six thousand light gas machine of the Maxim patent. It was ordered for A. T. stewart's Grand Union and St. James hotels at Saratoga.

William Shay, aged 19, a porter at 58 York street, Brooslyn, who fell from the third story to the baseineu down the elevator at 540 Broadway on Wednesday, died in Believue Hospital last night.

An unknown man was found drowned of Pier 3, North Elever, last evening. He was about the years old, had dark side whiskers, and wore a black cost, vest, and pantaloons, white shirt and black needs the

tle.

Joseph Dempsey, ex-Clerk of the Common Council, died suddeny at his home in Thirty-fifth street, last night or pneumonia. His father salied for Europe on Saturday, leaving him to take care of an extensive business.

The Park Theatre, at Broadway and Twenty-second street is to be opened on Wednesday, the lat of July, having been leased for a short summer season by the Mortimer Brothers, who are said to be among the greatest of living lilusionists.

The First Battalion Massachusetts Artillery The Rev. Geo. F. Pentecost of Boston claims the Eion reward offered for the return of the box Fred. The hands appeal some time ago and found in flow ton. The Corporation counsel is to award the amount offered. The Nayor has suggested that it be given to the boy, syche inuted Mr. Pentecost up, and in this way secured by return to Brooklyn.

Mr. Foldas, one of Brooklyn's Commissioners of Charities, denied the statement made by Supervisor Ropes 1s at the inmates of the Almshouse were compelled to eat their food with their fingers. Mr. Ropes 1standing He added: "Any statements I may have made I have the figures for. I once made the statement that the Almshouse paupers went out to work for the clittens of Flatbush, and were paid by them for their labor. That, also, was depied. Now I have the proof of it."